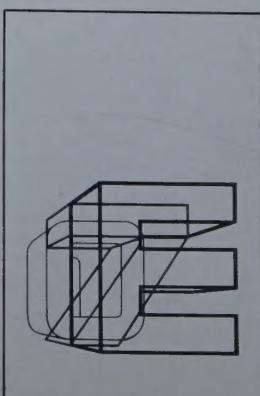
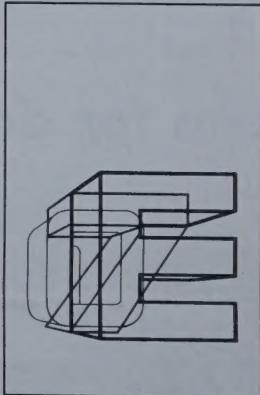


**WITHIN
OUR
BORDERS**
AN ALBERTA
GOVERNMENT
PUBLICATION
JUNE, 1970





ALBERTA MACHINERY ON DISPLAY

An Alberta-made cultivator on display at Moses Lake, Washington, one of the stopping points for the first international trade mission between Alberta and the northwestern United States. The mission was composed of 12 trailer loads of Alberta-made agricultural equipment, more than 30 pieces in all, and was visited by more than 2,500 people in Spokane, Moses Lake and Pasco, Washington; Pendleton, Oregon; Caldwell, Twin Falls and Blackfoot, Idaho; and Bozeman and Conrad in Montana. Ten Alberta manufacturers were represented by the caravan, which was sponsored by the Industrial Development Branch of the Alberta Department of Industry and Tourism, and promoted by the Alberta Government Publicity Bureau.

Shelterbelt preservation aid available

Landowners in Alberta's agricultural zone who conserve strategically located stands of native trees for field and roadside shelterbelts will this year receive financial assistance from the Horticultural Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Plant Industry Division.

Under the trial program, the department pays \$6 per acre for stands of native trees, not more than two rods wide, which are suitable for field or roadside shelterbelts. To qualify for a grant, the trees must be fenced to protect them from livestock and must have cleared or cultivated land on either side of them. The tree stand must also be at least 100 feet inside the property line.

The purpose of conservation grants to individual farmers and to municipalities is to counteract the temptation to indiscriminately remove native tree cover and provide an incentive for the establishment of natural shelterbelts. In the past, provincial and federal governments have shared these costs but this year the Alberta Department of Agriculture is prepared to bear the full cost of tree planting and conservation projects. The results are expected to benefit all residents of the province, with a more attractive landscape, a better wildlife habitat, improved soil conservation and less snow drifting on secondary roads.

Demerit system for drivers in effect

A demerit point system under which faulting Alberta drivers may lose their licences for one to six months became effective April 1. The system is administered by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Alberta Department of Highways and Transport.

From two to seven demerit points are entered against a driver's record upon each conviction, voluntary payment or penalty, or forfeit of bail. When a driver has accumulated 15 points for the first time, a one month suspension of licence is imposed. The second suspension in a year is for three months, and if a driver is suspended a third time in two years he will lose his licence for six months.

When the suspension is served, the driver will receive his licence with seven points assessed against it. Two years after any demerit points are imposed they are struck from the record.

Drivers will receive a notice when they have accumulated eight demerit points.

THE COVER

Thousands of persons saw the work of Alberta artists this spring at Environment 70 in Edmonton. The work of artists and craftsmen depicted on the cover is but a small sample of the hundreds of items on display, ranging from tapestry to massive sculptures. Story and more pictures on page 5.

Drivers may ask for a review on the grounds that an incorrect number of points have been assessed for a conviction; that a conviction was incorrectly entered; that the total number of demerit points was miscalculated or that points were not struck after two years had elapsed. Subjected to this, there shall be no appeal against a demerit point system suspension.

When Alberta residents are convicted or forfeit bail elsewhere in Canada or the United States, or under other acts and regulations, for an offence that in the opinion of the Motor Vehicle Registrar is equivalent to a violation of the Highway Traffic Act of Alberta, points for that conviction may be assessed.

If there are more than one convictions arising out of the same circumstances, demerit points shall be imposed only for the conviction which carries the greatest number of demerit points.

When a person appeals a conviction, no demerit points shall be assessed, or suspension imposed, until a judgement has been handed down on the appeal. A suspension under the demerit point system shall be served concurrent with a suspension imposed by any other authority.

Criminal Code convictions, which carry their own suspensions, will not be recorded on the provincial demerit system. Criminal Code offenses are hit and run, dangerous driving, manslaughter, driving while under a suspension or prohibition, impaired driving, and driving with a blood alcohol content over .08.

Following is the demerit point system schedule for convictions under The Highway Traffic Act of Alberta:

| | |
|---|---|
| Failing to remain at the scene of an accident | 7 |
| Speeding exceeding limit by more than 30 mph | 6 |
| Careless driving | 6 |
| Racing | 6 |
| School bus or vehicle carrying explosives, gas or flammable liquids—Failing to stop at a railway crossing | 5 |
| Failing to stop for a peace officer | 5 |
| Speeding—unreasonable rate | 4 |
| Speeding—exceeding limit by over 20 mph but not more than 30 mph | 4 |
| Following too closely | 4 |
| Failing to stop for a school bus | 4 |
| Failing to report an accident | 3 |
| Speeding—exceeding limit by over 10 mph but not more than 20 mph | 3 |
| Improper passing | 3 |
| Driving on wrong side of road | 3 |
| Driving wrong way on one-way highway | 3 |
| Impeding passing vehicle | 3 |
| Failing to yield right of way to a vehicle | 3 |
| Failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian | 3 |
| Failing to stop as directed by a traffic control device or as otherwise required | 3 |
| Proceeding when unsafe or unlawful after stopping | 3 |
| Stunting | 3 |
| Speeding—exceeding limit by up to 10 mph | 2 |
| Traffic lane violation | 2 |
| Impeding traffic by driving too slowly | 2 |
| Failing to signal | 2 |
| Improper turns | 2 |
| Improper backing up | 2 |

Coho salmon stocked in Cold Lake

Cold Lake in east-central Alberta has been stocked with coho salmon this spring by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. It is hoped that this will provide a stimulus to Alberta's sport fishery and particularly to the area north-east of Edmonton.

The project is an experiment, since no data is available on how well the coho will adapt to a lake the size of Cold Lake. Coho have not been tried in waters as far north as Cold Lake where their basic diet would be ciscoes, or tullibee.

During the first year of the experiment, Fish and Wildlife Division staff will closely watch the development of the fish in the lake, and data will be collected and assessed so improvements or changes can be made to make the project successful. Alberta fishery staff visited the State of Michigan last summer to study their methods of introducing coho to Lake Michigan.

Alberta's first introduction will consist of approximately 100,000 fish given to the province as eyed eggs by the State of Alaska in the fall of 1968.

These fish were raised in the province's hatchery at Calgary and at the Raven Rearing

Station. They will be five to six inches in length when planted in the lake.

To orient the fish to natural waters they will be held for several weeks in a pond near the mouth of the Medley River, a tributary to Cold Lake. This pond will be fed with river water. After release the fish will be followed throughout the summer by means of echo sounders and nets to gather information on their movements, growth and feeding habits.

It is hoped that the fish planted this spring will gather in the vicinity of the Medley River mouth during the 1971 summer. Since these fish from Alaska approach their spawning stream earlier than fish from more southerly latitudes, they may be available for angling quite early in the summer.

Experience in Michigan has shown that these fish will likely grow to a weight of four to six pounds.

Alberta is currently obtaining a similar number of coho from the State of Oregon. These fish will be stocked in the spring of 1971 and will be available to anglers in 1972. Comparison of results from these two introductions will indicate which of the two stocks is best suited to life in Cold Lake and which will support the best fishery.

Initially it is planned to permit a daily catch limit of five fish for coho sport fishermen.

Salmon will return to their stream to spawn during their third year, then die. It is unlikely that coho would successfully spawn in the Medley River or the offspring survive to return to the lake since the stream is not a suitable habitat for salmon. It is therefore proposed to harvest the fish as they enter the stream, while they are still in prime condition. Attempts will be made to take sufficient spawn for future restocking and the remainder of the fish will be disposed of for commercial sale.

If the experiment is successful, the coho salmon stocking program could be expanded to other lakes in the province. □

Amendments affect farmers

A number of amendments affecting Alberta farmers were added to acts concerned with agriculture at the last sitting of the Alberta legislature.

The amendment to The Farm Home Improvement Loans Act removed the ceiling on the five per cent interest rate charged on these loans, and stipulated that Treasury Branches and banks that make Farm Home Improvement Loans must offer their prime lending rate in force at the time the loan is made. This is the rate offered to clients with an excellent credit rating.

The Frozen Foods Act was amended to establish minimum sanitary standards for meat carcasses being transported from the place where the animals are killed to a frozen food plant where the final processing takes place. The new clause states that any type of vehicle used to transport meat carcasses or parts of meat carcasses must meet these minimum sanitary standards and that the meat itself be properly protected from flies, dust and other contaminants.

An amendment to The Feeder Associations Guarantee Act removed the legislative limit on the amount of money that a feeder association may borrow to buy livestock. Under the new legislation, the amount of money that may be obtained by an association is left to the discretion of the Minister of Agriculture, but does not change the amount of money that each member may borrow.

A new Milk Control Act was passed at the last sitting of the legislature to provide for the establishment of a separate Milk Control Board, responsible to the Minister of Agriculture. The Public Utilities Board will continue to set producer and consumer milk prices but the new Milk Control Board will be responsible for enforcing these prices on all milk sold by licensed producers in controlled areas where producers, processors and distributors must be licensed.

The Alberta Dairymen's Act was amended to clarify what constitutes a dairy manufacturing establishment. Under the new legislation, this includes any plant which manufactures, processes, packs or repacks a dairy product. This complements a similar change made last fall in federal legislation. □

Homemaking education program continues expansion

A homemaking education program operated by the City of Edmonton Social Service Department and financed jointly by that department and the Social Planning and Development Branch of the Alberta Department of Social Development continues to expand, with six educational homemakers now helping between 30 and 50 families at a time.

The educational homemakers, who must be tolerant, understanding persons with a good family life experience, will visit households usually half a day weekly for six months. During this time, the mother and the homemaker will come to know each other, and talk over the family's problems in the hope of providing some solutions. The homemakers will demonstrate household organization, caring for children, budgeting, food preparation or assist with any

other aspect of family living which may present difficulties for the parents and children.

The visits are usually to very young families, over-worked mothers with very large families, mothers with emotional problems or homes with ill or troubled children.

After the six months are over, follow-up visits are made, often at the request of the mothers. They are encouraged to call for help if further problems arise. As a result of the program, it is often found that children's school attendance improves measurably and they are better fed and better clothed.

Most families receiving this help are referred by social agencies. The program is different from the traditional homemaker program, where a homemaker comes into the home to do the work and act as a mother substitute, in that it attempts to help the mother in doing the work herself and coping with her problems.

Social groups have also been organized for mothers in the program. Six groups now meet weekly in neighborhood halls, and playgroups for the children are conducted at the same time. The 12 to 16 women in each group, plan their own activities which include discussions on child care, family life education, self improvement, and other similar subjects.

As part of the preventive social service program, the project is financed, 80 per cent by the Alberta Department of Social Development and 20 per cent by the City of Edmonton. □

"Within Our Borders" is a publication designed to acquaint the people of the Province with the administration of the Alberta Government.

There are no restrictions in the republishing of any material but a credit line would be appreciated.

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 1522

New television program aired

FACT . . . Farm and City Today . . . a program produced jointly by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Metropolitan Edmonton Educational Television Association, is now seen regularly on Edmonton's educational Channel 11, a part of Canada's first full-time educational telecasting operation.

FACT is designed to provide agricultural and homemaking information to approximately 500,000 urban and rural viewers within an 80 mile radius of the city. It is carried Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., and provides a five minute summary of livestock markets. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the balance of the program is devoted to subjects of interest to homemakers. Friday's programs feature in depth livestock market summaries and outlooks.

Depending on the time of year, the show deals with horticulture, home planning, livestock and crop production, agricultural economics and other subjects of interest. Coverage of special meetings and information on current events will be presented live whenever possible. □

NORTHERN ALBERTA:

A vast area,
but visited
regularly
by health inspector

The isolation of some northern Alberta communities, the great distances between towns, and the sparsity of population does not prevent an inspector of the Northern Alberta Health Service, Medical Services Division, Alberta Department of Health from visiting settlements on a regular basis to provide the necessary public health inspection.

A vast area, covering a third of the province, but with a population of only 18,000, is the responsibility of the northern health inspector, who visits all communities monthly, road and weather permitting.

His territory includes High Level, Fort Vermilion, Rainbow Lake, Zama Lake, Meander River, La Crete, Fort McMurray, Anzac, Fort Chipewyan and Wabasca, as well as many smaller settlements, farming areas, and temporary campsites for logging or mining operations.

Fort Chipewyan, as well as remote camps, is accessible only by air, while other towns such as Fort Vermilion and La Crete are inaccessible by land during the spring and fall breakup and freeze-up on the Peace River. Gravel roads serving the area may also become impassable in the spring and fall. Yet the area must receive public health inspection services, so improvisation in travel often becomes a necessity.

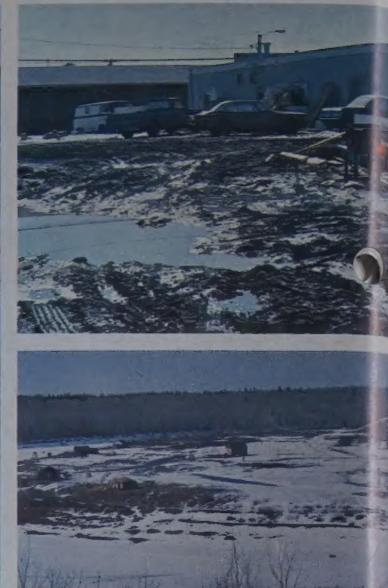
The northern health inspector regularly checks all establishments handling food. He controls and inspects sewage and solid waste disposal systems and public and private water supplies. He is also responsible for carrying out an environmental health program in his area.

Food service control ensures that proper hygienic practices are maintained. This includes the refrigeration, storage, processing, preparation and serving of all foodstuffs and general cleanliness in both restaurants and food stores.

Swab tests are done periodically on preparation surfaces and utensils which come in contact with the lips to determine the effectiveness of cleaning processes. Cultures resulting from the tests are sent to the Department's laboratory in Edmonton for analysis.

Trenches for solid waste disposal and lagoons for liquid wastes are prevalent in the north, and these are checked to ensure proper use are made of them.

The inspection of sources of water is a vital aspect of the program. Almost all municipal water supplies are drawn from surface sources, such as lakes and streams. Water samples are collected from these for bacteriological and chemical analy-



The northern health inspector, left, takes water from a farm well east of High Level. The water laboratory in Edmonton, and was taken at the request of the owners. Usage of the water will depend on the quality of the water. Isolated such as this one at Meander River, lower middle, are among those visited regularly by the northern health inspector. Travel can present problems for both the health inspector and the northern health inspector. In the upper middle, some settlements are accessible only by air. During the spring, the north is exposed to the cold. This is especially important for the many trailer courts which can be found in the north, since trailers are always raised above ground.

sis by the department's labs. The water purifying systems are inspected regularly, and where chlorine is added to the water supply, residual chlorine tests are done on the spot to determine the chlorine content.

The northern health inspector receives frequent requests for tests on private water supplies. Samples are taken and submitted to the lab, which advises the well owner of the findings.

Water systems in the north can present problems, since they may freeze in the winter if proper precautions are not taken in the fall. The inspector ensures that the water lines are cleaned

to allow a free flow, and he advises the public to run their taps at low flow when the temperature is 20 degrees below zero or lower. Both water and sewer lines must be well insulated where they are exposed to the cold. This is especially important for the many trailer courts which can be found in the north, since trailers are always raised above ground.

As part of the environmental health program, the inspector organizes a spring clean-up campaign in communities throughout the north, often aided by a civic club or organization. When the mud dries, a concentrated campaign urges citizens

Municipal Nurse's role undergoing

With the increased number of doctors and improved hospital services in Alberta's north during the past few years, the role of the Municipal Nurse has undergone a change from an emphasis on emergency and minor treatment service to preventive services.

The Municipal Nursing Service, under the Division of Local Health Services, Alberta Department of Health, has nine nurses in the north. The two nurses at Fort McMurray and the three at High Level concentrate on public health education and preventive services, while the two nurses at La Crete and the two at Wabasca are still involved in emergency and minor treatment work.

This change has recently evolved at High Level. Until a few years ago, before a doctor took up residence in the town, the nurses were responsible for emergency and minor treatment services for the total population in a vast area including the town of High Level and the farming area east to Fort Vermilion.

The opening of the north, and the arrival of more sophisticated medical care, has freed the municipal nurse of many of these duties, giving her the opportunity to concentrate on prevention and public health education. During the past year, Rainbow Lake and Meander River have

been added to the district under the nurses' supervision.

They now cover a 7,500 square mile area, serving a population of over 5,000 persons. Their main areas of concern are child health conferences, school health services for the 1,000 students in the area, and tuberculosis follow-up work.

Child health conferences consist of counselling the parents of infants and pre-school aged children, as well as immunization activities. The conferences are conducted at most centres in the north, and aid the mothers in understanding the physical and mental growth of their children. Pre-natal clinics are also conducted, and nurses make home visits to assist with the care of the young.

The heaviest load of home visits is in connection with tuberculosis prevention work, to ensure that residents go for regular X-rays and checkups at Fort Vermilion hospital, and to assist patients to follow the advice given by the Division of Tuberculosis Control.

The nurses at High Level carry out a heavy school program, consisting of immunization, TB checks and conferences with teachers concerning particular children. Vision and hearing checks are also carried out.



will be analyzed by the Department of Health on the lab results. Small native settlements, often municipal Nurse who counsels parents and administers vaccines, as even streets in towns turn to mud during a rain, health inspector organizes a clean-up campaign in commercial and residential areas, right.

zens to gather the debris that has collected through the winter. The northern health inspector tours the town to ensure that both businesses and households have proper refuse containers to ensure sanitary conditions.

In carrying out these duties, the inspector works closely with the municipal administration and the municipal health nurses, who bring to his attention any problems which they feel need attention. Close liaison with medical staff and fast action is essential when investigating an outbreak of a communicable disease, fortunately an infrequent occurrence. □

ing change

Tuberculin tests in children are a good indication of the prevalence of TB in the community, and by following up TB checks on children at their home, new cases are discovered.

The nurses organize and participate in many community health programs, including first-aid courses. They maintain close liaison with the municipal officials, and the public health inspector of the Northern Alberta Health Services who visits all areas on a monthly basis. They also arrange for special eye and dental clinics in the communities.

In the farming districts, they may check the safety of farm water supplies and fluoride and mineral content, and give advice on the quality of water designed for human consumption.

The municipal nurses, who work long hours, often in isolated areas, are well qualified for the important function they perform. Most nurses have post-graduate education in public health nursing. Advance education in obstetrics was at one time a basic requirement and is still a real advantage, although improved methods of air and land transportation and the growth of hospital facilities has reduced the number of babies delivered at home to about 15 per year in the areas where municipal nurses are located. □



ENVIRONMENT

'70

Alberta artists' works displayed to thousands



Twelve thousand people were introduced to 41 professional Alberta artists and craftsmen, and their works, at Environment '70, in Edmonton, during three weeks in April and May.

The Arts and Crafts Division, Cultural Development Branch, Department of the Provincial Secretary, sponsor of the show, adopted a unique format for the exhibition, at the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Unlike the usual gallery presentation, Environment '70 not only exhibited finished pieces of work, but also showed the working environments of the artists. Incorporated into each artist's display area was a series of large photographs, showing the artist at work, in conversation, at home, and in his studio. Biographical sketches were also presented.

Attractively displayed were a wide variety of arts and crafts, including painting, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, weaving, batik, photography, architecture and print making.

Attendance included more than 50 touring school groups, representing all grade levels, from various areas of the province. Other organized groups also visited the exhibition, as well as convention people and foreign travellers. □

coming events

Within Our Borders is pleased to list those coming events pertaining to organizational meetings, association gatherings, and other similar non-commercial events of which it is made aware. Forward your information to Within Our Borders, Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, Centennial Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

JUNE

| | | | | | |
|-------|--|------------------|-------|--|--------------------|
| 1 | 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day | Daysland | 12 | Sports Day | Warner |
| 1 | Derwent-Myrnam Annual Golf Tournament | Derwent | 12-13 | Lake McGregor Race Meet | Lake McGregor |
| 1 | 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day | Forestsburg | 12-13 | Alberta Association for Retarded Children Conf. | Calgary |
| 1 | Parade, Gymkhana & Sports Day | Cremona | 12-13 | 2nd Annual Maverick Mardi Gras | Foremost |
| 1 | Ponoka Flying Club "Fly-In" | Ponoka | 12-13 | 4-H Calf Show & Sale, Rodeo, Parade, Carnival, Dance | Foremost |
| 1-5 | Railway Employees Association Convention | Calgary | 12-13 | Milo Race Meet | (Milo Park) Vulcan |
| 2-5 | Canadian Hospital Association Convention | Edmonton | 12-13 | St. Paul Silver Dollar Jamboree | St. Paul |
| 2-7 | Benchers of Law Society of Alberta Convention | Jasper | 12-13 | Kiwanis Horse Show | Olds |
| 3-5 | Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Convention | Edmonton | 12-13 | Military Collectors' Club of Canada Convention | Calgary |
| 3-7 | Canadian Chiropractic Association Convention | Banff | 12-14 | Red Army Chorus | Edmonton |
| 4-6 | Alberta Elks Association Convention | Hinton | 12-15 | Breton Fish & Game Association | |
| 4-7 | Law Society of Alberta Convention | Jasper | 12-29 | Fish Derby Buck Lake | Breton |
| 4-7 | Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta Convention | Jasper | 13 | Thoroughbred Horse Racing | Edmonton |
| 5-6 | Jaywalkers' Jamboree | Camrose | 13 | Wacky Saturday | Westlock |
| 5-6 | Rodeo and Gymkhana — Chuckwagon Races | Rimbey | 13 | Medicine Hat Boy Scout Barbeque | Medicine Hat |
| 5-6 | Alberta Insurance Adjusters Association Conv. | Calgary | 13 | Armed Forces Day | Namao |
| 5-7 | Aurora Arabian Horse Show | Edmonton | 13 | NAIT Graduation — Jubilee Auditorium | Edmonton |
| 5-7 | Canadian Postmaster Association Alberta Branch Convention | Banff | 13-14 | Evergreen Rodeo | Drayton Valley |
| 5-6 | CBRA Rodeo | Vauxhall | 13-14 | Hardisty Stampede | Hardisty |
| 6 | Water Valley Rodeo | (Cremona) | 13-16 | B.Y.U. Education Week | Lethbridge |
| 6 | Sports Day | Swan Hills | 14 | Men's Open Golf Tournament | Viking |
| 6 | Boy Scout Canoe Race — Bow River | Calgary | 14 | 4-H Calf Club Show and Sale | Valleyview |
| 6-7 | Ponoka Quarter Horse Show | Ponoka | 14 | Annual Golf Tournament | Castor |
| 6-7 | Male Chorus from Holland | Edmonton | 14 | LaCombe Fish and Game Association | |
| 7 | Breakfast Fly-In | Fairview | 14 | Fish Derby | Gull Lake |
| 7 | Myrnam-Derwent Golf Tournament | Myrnam & Derwent | 14 | Annual Farmers Day Picnic | Thorhild |
| 7 | Annual Golf Tournament | Nanton | 14 | Formula A Sports Car Race | Edmonton |
| 7 | Canadian Nationals | Edmonton | 14 | Breakfast Fly-In | Wainwright |
| 7 | Breakfast Fly-In | Lacombe | 14-15 | Hardisty Stampede | Hardisty |
| 7 | Golf Tournament | Daysland | 14-20 | Alberta Square Dance Institute | Banff |
| 7 | Big Band — "Charity" Concert | Lethbridge | 14-20 | Wainwright Diamond Jubilee & Frontier Days | Wainwright |
| 7 | Viking Picnic | Viking | 15-18 | Joint Convention Alberta Provincial Association of Fire Chiefs and Alberta Fire Protection Association | |
| 7-10 | Canadian Electronic Wholesalers Association Convention | Edmonton | 16-17 | Matan Memorial Stock Car Race | Edmonton |
| 7-11 | Association of American Railroads Convention | Jasper | 17-25 | American Association of Petroleum Geologists Convention | Calgary |
| 8 | 4-H Calf Show and Sale | Sundre | 18-20 | Border Bounty Day | Lloydminster |
| 8-10 | Edmonton '70 Electronic Conference | Edmonton | 18-21 | Investment Dealers Association of Canada Conv. | Jasper |
| 8-13 | Canadian Agricultural Economics Society Conv. | Banff | 19 | Banquet and Governor's Ball | Spruce Grove |
| 9-11 | Grand Lodge of Alberta AF & AM | Edmonton | 19 | Independent Order of Foresters Awards Night | Edmonton |
| 10 | Handhills Stampede | Handhills | 19 | Kinsmen's Barbeque | Mayerthorpe |
| 10-13 | Rotary District Conference | Calgary | 19 | Lloydminster Gem Show | Lloydminster |
| 10-14 | Canadian Petroleum Law Convention | Jasper | 19-20 | Wainwright Stampede | Wainwright |
| 11-13 | Alberta Veterinary Medical Association Conv. | Calgary | 19-20 | Alberta Association of Auctioneers Conv. | Edmonton |
| 11-13 | International Commission for Large Dams Conv. | Calgary | 19-21 | Start of Summer Daze | Hussar |
| 11-14 | Alberta Automobile Dealers Convention | Banff | 19-21 | Rodeo 109 | St. Albert |
| 11-14 | Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada Convention | Jasper | 19-21 | Canadian Feed Manufacturers Association Conv. | Banff |
| 11-30 | Jack Shadbolt Retrospective | Edmonton | 20 | Hi-Neighbor Hootenany | Spruce Grove |
| 12 | Farmers Day | Onoway | 20 | Provincial Truck Roadeo | Calgary |
| 12 | Little League Baseball Tournament | Valleyview | 20 | Sports Day | Clive |
| 12 | Brooks Kinsmen Rodeo | Brooks | 20 | Little Britches Rodeo | Didsbury |
| 12 | Farmers Day, Horse Racing, Ball Tournament | Dewberry | 20-21 | Fireball & Flying Dutchman Regatta | Edmonton |
| 12 | Innisfail Fair | Innisfail | 20-24 | American Association of Petroleum Geologists Annual Meeting | Calgary |
| 12 | Farmers Day | Mayerthorpe | 21 | Breakfast Fly-In | Vegreville |
| 12 | Rodeo and Gymkhana | Bowden | 21 | Breakfast Fly-In | Peace River |
| 12 | Kiwanis Horse Show | Olds | 21 | Breakfast Fly-In | High Prairie |
| 12 | Farmers Day — Oyen Sports Day | Oyen | 21 | Jaycee Golf Tournament | Innisfail |
| 12 | Rumsey Rodeo | Rumsey | 21 | Breton Golf & Country Club Annual Men's Tournament | Breton |
| | | | 21 | Forestburg Open Golf Tournament | Forestburg |
| | | | 21 | Sports Day | Clyde |
| | | | 21 | Breakfast Fly-In | Vegreville |
| | | | 21-22 | Alberta Grocers Wholesale Association Conv. | Edmonton |
| | | | 21-25 | Canadian Institute of Plumbing & Heating | Jasper |
| | | | 21-25 | American Association of Petroleum Geologists | Calgary |
| | | | 22 | Ladies' Open Golf Tournament | Viking |
| | | | 23-27 | Canadian Electrical Association Convention | Banff |
| | | | 24-25 | Red Army Singers, Dancers and Musicians | Edmonton |
| | | | 24-27 | British Empire Games Wrestling Trials & Canadian Championships | Calgary |
| | | | 25-28 | Alberta Football Coaches Association Conference, U of C | Calgary |
| | | | 26-27 | Harness Racing | Westlock |
| | | | 26-27 | Red Army Choir | Calgary |
| | | | 27 | Highland Games | Red Deer |
| | | | 27 | Ponoka Museum Opening | Ponoka |
| | | | 27-28 | Frontier Daze | Morinville |
| | | | 27-28 | Lea Park Rodeo—10 miles north of | Marwayne |
| | | | 27-28 | Annual Raft Races | Athabasca |
| | | | 27-28 | Bear Lake Sports | Lac Cardinal |
| | | | 27-28 | C.G.I.T. 50th Anniversary | Empress |

| | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---|--------------|
| 27-28 <i>Rodeo</i> | Stettler | 6-10 <i>Canadian Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors Convention</i> | Calgary |
| 27-28 <i>Antique Car Derby</i> | Hinton | 7 <i>Edmonton 1970 World Amateur Wrestling Championship</i> | Edmonton |
| 27-July 1 <i>Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors Convention</i> | Jasper | 7-8 <i>Agricultural Fair</i> | Benalto |
| 28 <i>Royal Canadian Legion Annual Rodeo</i> | (Gooseberry Lake) Consort | 7-11 <i>School of Economic Sciences Convention</i> | Calgary |
| 28 <i>Fly-In Breakfast</i> | Stettler | 8 <i>Buck Lake Stampede</i> | Buck Lake |
| 28 <i>Light Horse Association Rodeo</i> | Bowden | 8 <i>Rodeo</i> | Benalto |
| 28-Aug 23 <i>Figure Skating School</i> | Drayton Valley | 8 <i>4-H Beef Sale and Show</i> | Red Deer |
| 29-July 1 <i>Klondike Trail Days</i> | McLennan | 8 <i>Lacombe Ball Tournament—Lions</i> | Lacombe |
| 29-July 1 <i>Second International Folk Festival</i> | Red Deer | 8 <i>4-H Beef Club Achievement Day</i> | Kitscoty |
| 30 <i>Lions Sports Day</i> | Torrington | 8-9 <i>Alberta Livestock Co-op Ltd. Convention</i> | Edmonton |
| 30-July 1 <i>Ponoka Stampede</i> | Ponoka | 9-12 <i>Canadian Charolais Association Convention</i> | Calgary |
| 30-July 1 <i>Drumheller Exhibition and Stampede & Legion Day</i> | Drumheller | 9-18 <i>Calgary Stampede</i> | Calgary |
| 30-July 1 <i>Rocky Mountain House Stampede</i> | Rocky Mountain House | 10 <i>Little Royal Fat Stock Show</i> | Fort Macleod |
| July 1 <i>Dominion Day Celebrations</i> | Consort | 11 <i>Abi Simbal—Provincial Museum</i> | Edmonton |

JULY

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| 1 <i>Provost Sports Day</i> | Provost | 12-17 <i>Trail Rides of Canadian Rockies</i> | Banff |
| 1 <i>Rodeo & Chariot Races</i> | Bassano | 13 <i>Kinsmen Sports Day</i> | Castor |
| 1 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | Arrowwood | 13-15 <i>Barriehead Exhibition Association Summer Fair</i> | Barrhead |
| 1 <i>Community Picnic</i> | Fawcett Lake | 13-17 <i>Wrestling School Conference, U of C</i> | Calgary |
| 1 <i>Elks Sports Day</i> | Crossfield | 14-17 <i>Light Horse Show</i> | Lethbridge |
| 1 <i>Parade, Barbecue & Sports Events</i> | Airdrie | 16-22 <i>Calgary Drywall Association Convention</i> | Calgary |
| 1 <i>Alberta Highland Dancing</i> | Edmonton | 17-18 <i>Rodeo and Parade</i> | Cardston |
| 1 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | Bashaw | 17-18 <i>4-H Show & Sale</i> | Lethbridge |
| 1 <i>Bow Island Kiddies Day</i> | Bow Island | 17-20 <i>Indian Days</i> | Standoff |
| 1 <i>Sports-Gymkhana</i> | Bruderheim | 18 <i>Alberta Commercial Travellers Klondike Breakfast</i> | Edmonton |
| 1 <i>Sports Day</i> | Sedgewick | 18-19 <i>CHAT Golf Tournament</i> | Medicine Hat |
| 1 <i>Wanham & District Sports Day</i> | Wanham | 18-24 <i>Composite Cub & Scout Camp—Camp Gardner</i> | Calgary |
| 1 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | Alliance | 18-25 <i>American Contract Bridge League</i> | Calgary |
| 1 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | Mannville | 19 <i>Credit Women's Association Klondike Breakfast</i> | Edmonton |
| 1 <i>Playground Opening</i> | Leduc | 19-21 <i>Town Planning Institute of Canada Convention</i> | Edmonton |
| 1 <i>4-H Clubs Achievement Show & Sale</i> | Leduc | 19-23 <i>Bumper Plates Association Convention</i> | Calgary |
| 1 <i>Sports Day & Ball Tournament</i> | Trochu | 19-24 <i>Trail Rides of Canadian Rockies</i> | Banff |
| 1 <i>Stampede</i> | Rocky Mountain House | 19-26 <i>International Police Association Canadian Section Convention</i> | Edmonton |
| 1 <i>Civic Celebration</i> | Vulcan | 20-25 <i>Lethbridge Exhibition</i> | Lethbridge |
| 1 <i>Derwent Annual Sports Day</i> | Derwent | 20-Aug. 1 <i>Klondike Melodrama</i> | Edmonton |
| 1 <i>Breakfast Fly-In</i> | Ponoka | 20-Aug. 15 <i>Summer Provincial Music Workshop</i> | Camrose |
| 1 <i>Dominion Day Sports & Kiddies Day</i> | Daysland | 21-25 <i>Red Deer Exhibition—Chuckwagon Races</i> | Red Deer |
| 1 <i>Sports Day</i> | Big Valley | 22 <i>Dog Pound Rodeo and Stampede</i> | Dog Pound |
| 1 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | Edson | 22 <i>Shorncliff Lake Barbeque & Sports</i> | Shorncliff Park |
| 1 <i>Water Sports Day Anshaw Park, Moose Lake</i> | Bonnyville | 22-23 <i>Lacombe Lions Club Baseball Tournament</i> | Lacombe |
| 1 <i>Elks Annual Kiddies Day</i> | Valleyview | 23-25 <i>Border Colonial Days</i> | Lloydminster |
| 1 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | Bretton | 23-25 <i>Agricultural Fair</i> | Lloydminster |
| 1 <i>Greenlawn Oldtimers Picnic</i> | Dewberry | 23-26 <i>Can-Am Car Race</i> | Edmonton |
| 1 <i>Dominion Day Celebrations</i> | Consort | 23-26 <i>Banff Indian Days</i> | Banff |
| 1 <i>Community Sports Day</i> | Millet | 23-28 <i>Jasper Jamboree</i> | Jasper |
| 1-2 <i>Little Britches Rodeo and Fair</i> | Innisfail | 23-Aug. 1 <i>Klondike Days</i> | Edmonton |
| 1-2 <i>International Folk Festival</i> | Red Deer | 23-Aug. 17 <i>Thoroughbred Horse Racing</i> | Edmonton |
| 1-2 <i>Thorhild & District Annual Rodeo</i> | Thorhild | 24 <i>Pioneer Day Parade and Stampede</i> | Taber |
| 1-2 <i>Sports & Horse Races</i> | Lac Cardinal Park | 24-25 <i>Didsbury & District Light Horse Association All Breed Horse Show</i> | Didsbury |
| 1-2 <i>Jaycees Baseball Tournament</i> | St. Paul | 25 <i>Annual Smith Sports Day</i> | Smith |
| 1-18 <i>Stampede Race Meet</i> | Calgary | 25 <i>Mormon Stampede</i> | Taber |
| 2 <i>Sundre Rodeo and Races</i> | Sundre | 25 <i>Can-Am Race</i> | Edmonton |
| 2 <i>4-H Calf Club Achievement Day and Calf Sale</i> | Westlock | 25 <i>Klondike Days Breakfast Fly-In Industrial Airport</i> | Edmonton |
| 2-4 <i>Certified General Accountants Association Convention</i> | Calgary | 25-26 <i>Two-Day Baseball Tournament</i> | Sedgewick |
| 3-5 <i>Rodeo</i> | Olds | 25-26 <i>Old Timers Golf Tournament</i> | Turner Valley |
| 3-5 <i>COPA Stampede Air Race to Canada</i> | Calgary | 25-26 <i>Fete au Village</i> | Legal |
| 3-5 <i>Parkland Arabian Horse Show</i> | Red Deer | 25-26 <i>Annual Picnic & Parade</i> | New Sarepta |
| 3-8 <i>Terrazzo, Tile & Marble Association of Canada Convention</i> | Jasper | 25-31 <i>Composite Cub & Scout Camp—Camp Gardner</i> | Calgary |
| 4 <i>Irricana & District Sports Day</i> | Irricana | 26 <i>Breakfast Fly-In</i> | Coronation |
| 4 <i>Annual Sports Day</i> | New Norway | 26 <i>Lacombe Light Horse Association Open Gymkhana</i> | Lacombe |
| 4 <i>Warburg Sports Day & Ball Tournament, 4-H Club Displays</i> | Warburg | 26-27 <i>All Breed Horse Show</i> | Medicine Hat |
| 4-5 <i>International Swim Meet</i> | Medicine Hat | 26-Aug. 1 <i>Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede</i> | Medicine Hat |
| 4-5 <i>Amateur Rodeo</i> | Athabasca | 27 <i>Branding Party</i> | Medicine Hat |
| 4-5 <i>Ball Tournament</i> | Linoria | 27-29 <i>Agricultural Fair</i> | Vegreville |
| 4-5 <i>Wandering Squares</i> | Fort Saskatchewan | 27-31 <i>Aquatic Show</i> | Leduc |
| 4-10 <i>Composite Cub & Scout Camp—Camp Gardner</i> | Calgary | 28 <i>4-H Calf Clubs Sales and Fat Cattle Sale</i> | Medicine Hat |
| 5 <i>Annual Winagami Beach Picnic</i> | Winagami Provincial Park | 29-Aug. 1 <i>Annual Arabian Horse Show</i> | Calgary |
| 5-10 <i>Canadian Potato Industry Conference</i> | Edmonton | 30-Aug. 1 <i>Agricultural Fair</i> | Vermilion |
| 6-8 <i>Canadian Naturopathic Convention</i> | Calgary | 31-Aug. 2 <i>1st Annual Grande Prairie Professional Amateur Golf Tournament</i> | Grande Prairie |
| 6-8 <i>Agricultural Fair</i> | Wetaskiwin | | |
| 6-8 <i>Federation of Ad and Sales Convention</i> | Calgary | | |

Right, selection of proper materials is important in building a survival shelter, as 16 youths learned when they attended a Spring Leadership Camp for Junior Forest Wardens. Forestry field trip at the camp included learning how to use various forestry instruments, left.

Junior Forest Wardens attend weekend camp

Sixteen boys from 14 to 18 years of age participated in the Spring Leadership Camp for Junior Forest Wardens, one of the first group activities held at the Department of Youth's developing Outdoor Education Centre at Blue Lake in Entrance Provincial Park.

While the aim of the annual camp is to provide leadership training for campers to relate back to their local clubs, a not-so-incidental aspect is that it provides a nucleus of leadership for the summer camping program of the Department of Youth's Junior Forest Warden section, which involves several hundred boys from the 60 J.F.W. clubs in the province.

The Easter week camp program offered a variety of rigorous activities and new experiences. On a forestry field trip, conducted by two senior forestry students from N.A.I.T., the Junior Forest Wardens actually participated in such things as timber cruising and the use of various instruments. Another trip was to a commercial logging operation, which included studies of natural resources planning, pollution and multiple use of forests.

The field trip that was of most interest was to Jasper National Park where wildlife management was studied under the guidance of a park naturalist. The group just happened to be in the right place at the right time, to see a bull elk shed his antlers.

Survival exercises, in the form of a winter camp-out, were conducted by personnel from the nearby Canadian Forces survival training school at Jarvis Lake. Although survival training was not a main activity of the camp, youthful desire for more adventure, at this camp and in the summer program, is a recurring theme in evaluation responses from the boys.

A bus, recently acquired by the Department of Youth from the Alberta Commercial Branch, was used for the first time, solving camp transportation problems and making a larger "classroom" area possible. □



Recreation leaders meet to discuss common concerns

An opportunity for lay people involved in recreation programs in Alberta communities to meet and discuss their concerns was provided recently. The Provincial Workshop for Recreation Boards, held at Banff, was sponsored by the Recreation Branch, Alberta Department of Youth. In attendance were 98 delegates representing 55 recreation boards from throughout the province.

Special invitations were also extended to other organizations vitally concerned with recreation.

Interest in recreation services on a municipal level has expanded rapidly in the last year, due in part to the field work of the Department of Youth's seven area recreation consultants, and the recreation financial assistance program of the department. At the end of 1969 there were

196 municipal recreation boards in Alberta, compared to 150 the year before. Regional recreation departments, where one or more communities combine to provide a recreation service, have increased from one in 1968 to 32 now.

At the workshop, delegates were able to discuss concerns before they become problems and acquaint themselves with recreation developments in other communities. While there were plenary sessions addressed by resource staff, the emphasis was on discussion groups. Communication of new knowledge and ideas to local communities was emphasized.

A steering committee, comprised of a member from each of the seven recreation consultant areas was formed, to plan next year's workshop. □